

IS AN HEIRESS, BUT  
WILL WED AMERICAN

Miss Mary L. Duke.

Miss Mary L. Duke of New York, daughter of the tobacco king, has had offers of marriage from titled foreigners, but she will marry an American. Her engagement to marry Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia on June 16 was recently announced. This picture of Miss Duke shows her dressed in court costume at the time she was presented at the court of St. James several years ago.

BARNES RESUMES  
WITNESS STAND

Syracuse, N. Y., May 14.—William Barnes resumed his direct testimony in the supreme court here today by defining his organization policies, denying parts of the testimony of Theodore Roosevelt and Loyal W. France and contradicting William Loeb. He declared that the colonel reproached him when in 1910 he did not vote for the former president as temporary chairman of the state convention. He answered many questions designed, his counsel said, to show the "dominance of the defendant" in the Republican party.

Mr. Barnes denied that he had tried to influence the votes of legislators at the time of the senatorial deadlock in 1911 and he swore he had never talked to Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, but once in his life. Syracuse, N. Y., May 14.—William Barnes resumed the witness stand in the supreme court here today to continue his direct testimony in his libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt.

William M. Ivins first asked Mr. Barnes about the testimony of Loyal W. France, a witness for Colonel Roosevelt, who quoted Mr. Barnes as saying in speaking of direct primaries, that he could ruin the reputation of any man by throwing enough light upon him and that he could vote the rift raff of the Democratic party in the Republican primaries and so himself the people that they would demand the repeal of the primary law.

"What I said to Mr. France," asserted Mr. Barnes, "was that I was against the primary law as it then stood. I said that the opposite party could injure any man in the primaries if they desired to do so."

"Did you say the system of direct primaries was subversive to party interests?"

"It couldn't be."

Mr. Barnes said he recalled when Colonel Roosevelt went to Africa and his return. During the colonel's absence, Timothy Woodruff was chairman of the Republican state committee. Asked what happened at a meeting of the state committee to choose a temporary chairman of the state convention of 1910, Mr. Barnes said:

Did Not Agree With Roosevelt.

William L. Ward and Colonel Roosevelt were in a room in a New York hotel. Colonel Roosevelt told me I took the direct nominated matter too seriously. He said he did not understand my action in voting for Vice President Sherman as temporary chairman, as he understood I did not approve of some of the things done during the administration of Mr. Taft. He said he thought I should not have voted for him as temporary chairman. I said I had read his speech at Osawatimie and the doctrine of nationalism and that I did not agree with his ideas."

Mr. Barnes then explained how Colonel Roosevelt became temporary chairman of the convention and said that in appointing the committee on resolutions the delegation from Mr. Sherman's district had recommended a man, but that Colonel Roosevelt appointed some one else. Mr. Barnes told of the action of the convention in nominating no one. Colonel Roosevelt made the speech nominating Mr. Stimson after he had retired as temporary chairman.

Captain Macklin. The Ogden.

WESTERN PRESS  
PROUD OF NOTE

Grave Crisis Splendidly Met  
With Firmness and Without  
Fireworks Says Sacramento Bee.

## PEOPLE STAND BEHIND

Nation Mourns Loss of Citizens, But Demands Only Justice—San Francisco Chronicle.

San Francisco, May 14.—Among editorial comments on the note to Germany, are the following from papers on the Pacific slope and in the far west:

San Francisco Chronicle—Unmistakably firm, the note is yet friendly in tone and though this latter qualification may be displeasing to the jingoists, it commends itself to the common sense of people unaffected with inflammable humors. The nation mourns the loss of her citizens, but while demanding justice, does so as one who would render justice to all others.

Sacramento Bee.—The American people today have rich reason to be proud of their president. Woodrow Wilson has met a grave crisis splendidly, facing it with firmness, without fireworks.

Los Angeles Times.—It is apparent that the feeling and attitude of the president and his advisors is conciliatory. That is the state of mind of the country. But America will insist to the last that there be no more murderous attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants, women and children.

Fresno Republican.—If Germany is prepared to make its submarine blockade of England physically as well as psychologically effective, we may be sure the imperial government will yield to no argument except force, and we do not understand that word "act" contemplates use of force, nor that the American nation is in possession of any force to use if it were so contemplated.

People Behind Note.

Seattle Times.—It is a temperate and meaningful note. Ninety per cent of the American people will stand behind the president in his efforts to carry out those real American declarations of true patriotism.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.—It is no jingo utterance, no mere scrap of paper, but a cool, calm, declaration—ultimatum if you please—of this American nation, and in support of it there will be no faltering or division.

## Wise, Strong Message.

Pueblo (Colorado) Chieftain.—A wise, strong, patriotic message free from jingo hysteria.

Colorado Springs (Colorado) Telegraph.—The United States should insist upon a separation of the passenger traffic and the war traffic. We should be prepared to uphold the nation's honor at any cost.

Pueblo (Colorado) Star Journal.—The note fully meets the expectations of the American people that Germany be held to a strict accountability for its actions.

Boise (Idaho) Statesman.—It is a "show down." If the president's words mean anything, it is that Germany must abandon its policy of naval anarchy or accept the consequences of our "other action."

People Will Follow.

Salt Lake City (Utah) Herald-Republican.—It is gratifying to observe the president is at least correctly interpreting public opinion. Wherever these demands may ultimately take the country, even to the last resort of which the president hints, the people will cheerfully follow.

Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune.—We take it for granted that the president's position in his note to the German government will be upheld with practical unanimity.

Bozeman (Montana) Chronicle.—Couched in friendly language the note none the less is frank in its statement of America's cause for complaints and direct in its demands upon the German government.

Anaconda (Montana) Standard.—The note is strong, firm and dignified, yet courteous.

SILENCE AT THE  
WHITE HOUSE

Officials Consider Any Discussion of the Question Before Berlin Useless and Inopportune.

Washington, May 14.—White House officials today adopted the policy of silence, so far as the American note to Germany is concerned. They felt that any discussion of the situation would be useless and inopportune, inasmuch as the question is now before the Berlin government.

The cabinet met today in a regular session, but no further action was contemplated pending the receipt of Germany's reply. The president took a short automobile ride before the cabinet meeting and will leave late tonight on the Mayflower for New York to review the Atlantic fleet there next week.

During the trip, which will last nearly a week, the president will be kept in touch with every development in the situation, but only important matters will be placed before him. He has declined many invitations to events in New York not connected with the review of the fleet.

"The Black Box," 2nd episode. A comedy played exclusively by animals, "Fido's Dramatic Career," "The Way He Won the Widow," a Joker comedy and he Universal Boy in "Cupid and the Fishes," at the Lyceum tonight.

5c—ALWAYS—5c.

Advertisement.

RUSSIANS CHECK  
GERMAN DRIVE

Czar's Troops Fall Back Along River San—Fresh Troops Engage Enemy Flanks.

## RETREAT IS EXPLAINED

New Austro-German Offensive Against Russian Left—Troops Are Being Transferred.

Petrograd, May 14, noon, via London, 1:55 p. m.—The Russians have fallen back upon strong strategic positions along the river San, which runs north and south through central Galicia, and now regard the German drive as having been checked permanently.

The arrival of fresh Russian troops, which successfully engaged the German flanks, has relieved pressure upon the Russian center. These attacks on the German wings, in which the Russian cavalry has been supported effectively by mountain artillery, have been prosecuted with unusual fierceness.

The activity noted in the last few days along the center of the Polish front in the vicinity of Skiernewice and Rawa, is said to have been due to Russian initiative, with the object of holding the Germans in their positions and preventing utilization of these forces elsewhere.

The retreat of the Russian center from Lupkow is explained here as due not to pressure from the Germans but the exposed situation of the Russians at that point, in view of the rolling back of the Russian right flank. This wing rests on the lower Wisloka at Dembica, 20 miles due east of Tarnow. It is strongly entrenched.

New Austro-German Offensive.

With the checking of the Germans eastward movement between the Visula and the Carpathians there are already indications of a new Austro-German offensive against the Russian left in the direction of Stry and Uzsok.

Evidence of this is seen in the transfer of German troops eastward through Lupkow. In view of this new activity the Russian attach great importance to their recent successes further east in the trans-Dniester country where they occupy a 45-mile front between Obertyn and Czernowit.

To the north the Russians have been able to hold the Germans on a line between Mitau and Kelmo and have driven them out of Ragala, midway between Kovno and Rossiena. The grain elevators at Libau are said to have been emptied before the German occupation of that town.

Christy Mathewson, world famous baseball star in "Matty's Decision," drama at Oracle, Saturday only.

Advertisement.

## WORLD'S MARKETS

New York, May 14.—Latest developments in the situation between this country and Germany were reflected in the nervous tone of the stock market at today's opening. Initial prices were mostly lower, but in a few instances declines go beyond fractions. Later, however, greater heaviness was shown, a number of stocks falling a point or more. United States Steel was the only leader to open with a large offering 7,000 shares changing hands in one block at 52, one point down. War shares like Bethlehem Steel, Pressed Steel Car and General Electric lost as much. Trading was moderately active, but without any trace of the hysteria which characterized recent operations.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 14.—Restricted trading and unsettled prices were features today in the wheat market here. The influence of the uncertainty attached to the diplomatic situation appeared to be largely responsible both for limiting the volume of business and for the irregularity of quotations. Extremely bullish reports concerning insects damage to growing wheat in Kansas and Nebraska had much to do with a temporary bulge in the new futures. The opening which varied from 1c decline to 1 1/8c advance, was followed by a further setback in the May delivery and a decided gain in July, with comparative steadiness later at about last night's level all around.

Price changes in corn were unimportant and transactions light. The market seemed disposed to keep with in 3/8c either way from last night's figures.

Oats had the same action as corn. Trade was almost wholly of a scattering character.

Provisions advanced a little with hogs. There was no decided pressure to sell.

Afterward the strength of the new crop deliveries became more pronounced, but late assertions of comparatively little crop damage in Kansas formed a signal for heavier wheat selling. The close was unsettled at 1 7/8 to 2 1/2c up from last night.

Favorable weather for planting corn tended later to pull down prices and so also did slowness of cash demand. The close was nervous at 2 1/4 to 1 1/8c net decline.

Chicago, May 14.—Wheat No. 2 red nominal, No. 2 hard, \$1.55 1/4@1.56. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 75@76 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 74@74 1/2c.

Oats—No. 3 white, \$2 3/4@2.58 1/2c; standard, 54 3/4@54c.

Rye—No. 2 nominal.

Barley—72@79c.

Timothy—\$5.00@6.50.

Clover—\$8.50@12.75.

Pork—\$17.50.

Lard—\$9.50.

Ribs—\$9.75@10.25.

South Omaha Livestock.

South Omaha, Neb., May 14.—Hogs—Receipts 5600; higher. Heavy, \$7.30 @7.40; light, \$7.40@7.50; pigs, \$6.50 @7.35; bulk of sales, \$7.35@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts 1000; steady. Na-

WRIGHT'S Store Closes 6 p. m. Tomorrow  
Your Uncle Sam Dons  
A New Hat Tomorrow

Sunday is National Straw Hat Day. Sunday Morning, all over the country, American men will don new headware. Your old winter bonnet will look out of place, and be out of place, if you wear it Sunday. Tomorrow we display all of the new straws and offer them at cheaper prices. GET IN LINE FOR SUNDAY.

A Big Sale of Men's  
Straw Sailors at . . . \$1

Just as a little leader we will sell tomorrow one hundred men's straw hats at \$1. These are the kinds you'll see elsewhere at \$1.50 and \$2. Most of them are of the sailor style—a few have soft curling brims. There will be all sizes here for the "early birds," but we expect to see the lot melt away in a few hours \$1

New Shapes in  
Values to \$3.00 . . . \$1.95

In this lot you will find all of the new shapes—the high crowns and the straight or turned down brims like the young fellow wears in the sketch. There's not a style of high favor that you will not find in this splendid assortment, and they are the qualities which are offered everywhere at from \$2.50 to \$3. Pick out yours tomorrow at \$1.95.

Let's Show You the Best \$15  
Men's Suits Made at . . . \$15

We know you'll say, "I pay more than \$15 for my suits." But have you seen these \$15 specials? We have suits at \$20, \$25 and more, if you wish. But we really believe that we have the greatest lot of \$15 suits.

which can be collected. There are no gifts with the suits—no free suspenders or neckwear, for instance, but just the very best suit we can find at \$15. We pay more for them—as much as some dealers pay for \$20 suits—but they are full of quality, snappy with style, well made. Blue serges and mixtures. Won't you take a look tomorrow?

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's shirts—spring shirts with cuffs attached—they'll wear like \$1.50 and look as good. Better buy a half dozen while you're at it. 98c

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Suspenders—there are just a few dozen of the lot which was offered last week at this price. Tomorrow will doubtless clean these up. 12c

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Spring and summer neckwear—look over the best 75c lines to be found in town and then see these. The line is immense—wonderful patterns. 48c

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's silk socks—another lot remaining from the selling of last week. Silk thread socks in a variety of colors. 12c

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's collars—the best made, and in a bewildering assortment of styles—all of the very newest—all sizes, including quarter sizes. 35c

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's silk socks in tans only—they're really 35c values, but there are nothing but tans left. Made with a little thread foot. Buy all you want. 19c

EXCURSIONS FROM ALL  
POINTS FOR MAUDE  
ADAMS

Maude Adams will appear in Ogden at the Orpheum next Monday, May 17, for the first time in her career as America's Greatest Actress. Owing to the number of out-of-town people who wish to see Miss Adams, both electric railroads running into Ogden will give rates next Monday evening, a one-fare round trip from Brigham and all points north of Farmington.

Miss Adams is appearing in a new show this year, "Quality Street," by

J. M. Barrie the same author who wrote her big success, "The Little Minister." Seats are now on sale at the Orpheum.—(Advertisement).

INFANT MORTALITY  
IN NEW YORK CITY

Baltimore, Md., May 14.—Facts regarding institutional infant mortality were presented at one of the group meetings of the National Conference of Charities and Correction this morning by Dr. Philip Van Ingen, secretary of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

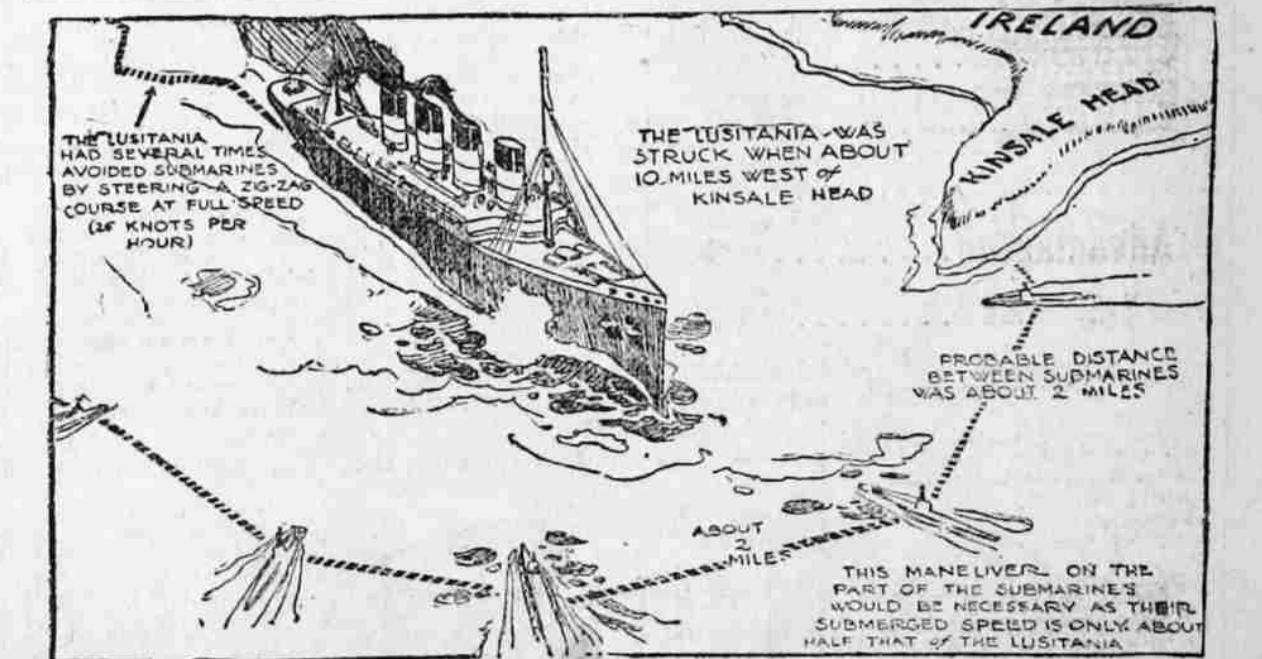
He pointed out that in New York City, of 1738 babies under one year of age admitted to institutions, 51.5 per cent are known to have failed to complete their first year of life.

NATURE'S RELIABLE  
GUIDE FOR GARDEN  
PLANTING

Nature furnishes guide in planting which are even more reliable than the calendar, according to department's garden specialists. The old residents of the soil such as the maple, dogwood, and white oak are the best interpreters of nature's moods in spring, and quickly reflect them, so that the gardener who follows their silent suggestions may arrange the planting of his vegetables accordingly.

When the silver maples begin to put forth their leaves and the "catkins" appear on the willows and poplars, nature is indicating that the season is right for the planting of such vegetables as lettuce, mustard, onion seeds and onion sets, parsley, the round seeded peas, early Irish potatoes, radishes, spinach, and turnips. This, of course, is provided that the soil is in good order, which can be determined by taking a handful at a depth of 3 or 4 inches from the surface, com-

## LUSITANIA BELIEVED CAUGHT IN POCKET OF SUBMARINES



The sinking of the Lusitania was carefully planned long in advance, and it is believed that several submarines were so stationed that the vessel could not escape destruction. It is reported that one submarine, cruising on the landward side, maneuvered the Lusitania straight into the trap.